paredness, all for big armaments in burgh to show them the necessity both army and navy. The pacifists and the peace at any price preachers have been accustomed to put Pittsburgh on the outer line of preparedness intrenchments, saying it is only west of the smoky city of steel that the doubting, cautious, peace-loving sentiment of the true American be gins and increases with each mile traversed into the interior of the

"We are strong for preparedness here," said Mr. Burke, "and we welcome the President when he comes to talk to us on that subject. We know no partisanship in this issue. ment of this city, and now to-day in | meeting Mrs. Wilson. face of complications and danger of e ners more than ever. The President lobby with Dr. Cary Grayson and taryou will find the beginnings of that which she had turned up close abou against military necessities. which toque topped her costume. is supposed to prevail in the Middle The large majority, we be-Is also a considerable minority.

ALL PARTIES JOINED IN WEL-COME TO WILSON.

We of Pittsburgh are for a protective tariff, but to-day we drop

"WANT ARMY TO PRESERVE PEACE," were involved. **DECLARES WILSON**

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coung men in the mechanism and handling of a rifle and guns and in the rudimentary arts of warfare-instruct them and at the same time oken and ennoble the performance f the tasks of peace.

But we can't take the time now develop and encourage these

in Congress. It is going to be in e of the young man of the the call to volunteer and employers of those men to

en and the employers will do their uty. But there are many selfish inat work in this country. Then it comes, however, to the test believe America can produce as uch substantial patriotism as any her land under the sun."

The President's words were marked tly by applause.

"Did you ever stop to reflect just

cleacy, of which we hear so much, and population, there have arisen all Central nearly all the railroad crosspiritual efficiency. "I for my part have a great enthus-

lasm for rendering America spiritually officient. The plans for our miligreat army. We want only an army we want back of that army a trained dvillans, men who know that the arts want you to realize deply that the of peace come before the arts of war. people must be for preparedness.

A plain gentleman in black, sometimes a very plain gentleman, otten dread war and know that everything I trust, of real adequate national on which the nation depends comes preparedness."

"The details of the army plans do not make any difference. Perhaps WILSON EXHORTS want an adequate and efficient force f at least 500,000 men trained to the arts of war who will be ready to pro-

test the nation. "I am not afraid of debute. I ar not afraid that out of it we will not get results. I am talking myself, and

certainly the other fellow should have his chance. "I am sorry this is a campalen

year. I hope this question will not a partisan question. No man attempt to make political Explaining his army plans, the New York shall take up 70 per cent.

President said the nation must have of the bonds of up-State towns isa body of civilians familiar with sued for road improvement purposes prior to 1908. Roads built by the proceeds of these bonds were worn out there is no reason why they should

DIFFICULT TO MANTAIN PEACE, debate.

toining the defense of

Following the trail of the President are Representatives of the Anti-Preparedness League, of which Miss Jane Addan s and Miss Lillian Wald are the leaders. An agent, Charles T. Hallinan, reached Pittsburgh to-day and began an opposition agitation. When the Presidential party

reached the hotel and was escorted to the suite reserved for them. Mrs. Wilson discovered a mammoth bouquet of orchids, a gift from the City of Pittsburgh. The corridors of the hotel were filled with women who For the day we are all of one faith. tried to catch a glimpse of the Presi-In my ten years in Congress repres dent's wife. No sooner had Secresenting this city I advocated in- tary Turnuity reached the Schenley creases in paval and military strength | than he was besieged with notes from because that was the majority senti- the guests asking the privilege of

The curious were given a thrill possible attack we are for prepared when Mrs. Wilson appeared in the will find Pittsburgh responding to ried an instant while an automobile his call on that. But there is no drew up. She was clad in a long disguising the fact that even here black fur trimmed coat, the collar of sentiment of doubt and holding back her throat. A small white satin lined

The President did not accompany Mrs. Wilson and his physician on lieve, are for preparedness, but there the automobile ride, being intent upon

that subject to listen to the President their predetermined plan not to atthat subject to listen to the President their predetermined plan not to at- World exhibited "Pork" legislation to pays for its own special schools, will talk on the vital issues of prepared- tend any public luncheons or dinners public view last Summer in a series bear 70 per cent. Mr. Cristman would we have arranged that our during the tour. After the commitwe have arranged that our during the tour. After the commitof articles exposing the injustice of locate one of his schools for educating
the Whitman Direct Tax Bill. Taxof this vital issue that they, too, may planned to spend the remainder of payers of New York City may be inthe Western vital issue that they, too, may planned to spend the remainder of payers of New York City may be in-

"It has been very difficult to main tain peace, but I am the friend of peace. There have been hourly dangers. Often it has been impossible to control tile situation because others

"As your responsible servant I must tell you that the dangers are constant. must go out and tell the people that new circumstances have arisen which make it necessary that America defend itself."

The President spoke these words slowly and solemnly, amid deep si-When he concluded the portion of his address the applause was

"We should be prepared," continued the President, "not for war or anything that smacks of aggression. but for adequate national defense.

"I am not afraid that America will not do enough. I am only earnestly and encourage him. desirous that she should be very One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty counsels. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat.

"Americans were born into the world to do service and no man is a introduced by Assemblyman Dobson PRAY FOR MISSING RICH MAN Mohr's sister, and was dated March 5. serve mankind. If I believed that the referendum on the question of amendmight of America was oppressing ing the law providing for the method any free man in the world I would of meeting the expense of eliminating wish America to be weak. But I do grade crossings. not believe that. I believe that the might of America is the might of a righteous purpose the might of a

MORE THAN EVER STIRRED BY SIGHT OF FLAG.

TI seems to me that America is in that no man was their master. And love with efficiency. Material effias this nation has accumulated wealth and other cities along the New York derlies, however, what I may through its history men who have ings are at grade, and there is public called upon the trustees of that flag demand for opportunity to cross the

to maintain its high purposes. "And now, in conclusion, let me say that I do not want you merely ous trains passing through. It would bey officiency do not provide for a to listen to speeches. I want you to be greatly to the advantage of those become active partisans for national communities if the Dobson law should seesary for the uses of peace, but defense. I do not want you to go become part of the laws of the State. home and merely say the President edy of men. These men should be seems to be a good fellow, but I are involved in a bill introduced by

cate debate, a grand plan of national resides over the army. Men should defense, I believe, will result, a plan,

WOMEN TO UPHOLD DEFENSE POLICY

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behind the Government in what it is doing for the national defense."

MILLIONS IN "PORK" BILLS AT ALBANY WOULD SADDLE **NEW BURDENS ON NEW YORK**

\$25,000,000 MEASURE

Under It This City Would Pay Heavily for Worn-Out Roads Up State.

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—The New York the automobile ride, being intent upon the putting the finishing touches upon the speech. He remained in his rooms bills. Heretofore this class of legis-bills. Heretofore this class of to leave for Memorial Hall.

The President and Mrs. Wilson communities directly interested in the lunched in their suite, in keeping with distribution of "Pork." The Evening schools will entail a large expendi-World exhibited "Pork" legislation to ture, of which New York City, which women shall hear and learn something of this vital issue that they, too, may be enlisted in the cause. The President planned to spend the remainder of the forence in preparing notes of the cause. The President is to address 2,000 of them this addresses here and in Cleveland afternoon immediately after he speaks to the men. We want him to talk on p. eparedness to the women of Pitts
The president Wilson's special train left but to turn them from their purposes.

The President without the Whitman Direct Tax Bill. Tax—the Wohaw Valley and the other in payers of New York City may be into the activities of legislators to the Greater City. Who, at a time when the Greater City. Which contributes 70 per cent, of the western part of the State. Right outside the borders of the City who, at a time when the Greater City. Which contributes 70 per cent, of the western part of the State. Right outside the borders of the City who, at a time when the Greater City. Who, at a time when

improvements.

In no spirit of censure, but rather as a matter of duty. The Evening World records the fact that Assemblyman Allen is modest in comparison with Assemblyman Mc-Whinney. All Assemblyman Allen wants in bill No. 175 is \$100,000 for a regular bridge over the Mohawk River at Vischer's Ferry, uniting Schenectady and Saratoga Counties. If Assemblyman Allen puts his bill over the Mohawk River at Vischer's Ferry, uniting Schenectady and Saratoga Counties. If Assemblyman Allen puts his bill over the Schenectady and Saratoga Counties. Under the Bridge Law, Schenectady and Saratoga Counties should pay for kinsville was named after this departed statesman.

The Borough President of Richmond recently stated to the Brown investigating committee that his community would like to second from Greater New York because Staten Island taxes are so high. If the peo-Island taxes are so high. If the peo-

\$25,000,000. This is carried in a bill

MIGHT PUT THE WHOLE COST ON THE STATE.

Under the existing law the State shoulders a share of the cost of ellminating grade crossings, dividing the expense with the community in which two sons live at 190 Wilson Street, Williamsburg. They fear he has been murthe stands for the sovereignty of the by the sight of our flag-my flag, company. In the Dobson bill provialf-governing peoples of the world. your flag, the flag entrusted to our sion is cunningly made by which the Our aim, our assistance, our encour- keeping. That flag was originally state might be mulcted for the ensent have thrilled two continents stained in very precious blood, spiled tire expense of grade crossing eliminthis Western Hemisphere. This is not to uphold any dynasty, not as an atlon. The Dobson law also opens what we stand for.

RENDER AMERICA SPIRITUALLY order that a little body of three million proportion of the expense to be borne

railroad tracks without danger of being run over by one of the numer-

Millions of dollars of State money Assemblyman Leonard Gibbs of Butfalo. Mr. Gibbs wants to amend the "Out of what seems to be an intri- Highway Law so that townships which issued bonds for highway improvements prior to January, 1908, may under circumstances outlined in the bill be reimbursed. In other words Mr. Gibbs's bill would compel the State to take up highway improvements bonds issued prior to the adoption of the referendum which brought about the first bond issue of \$50,000,000 for the construction of a State system of highways.

The up-State communities have been taking all the money contributed by the City of New York for highway purposes and New York city han paid and stands committed to pay \$70,000,000 in that direction without a penny of benefit within the borders of its five counties. Now along comes the learned Mr. Gibbs with the proposition that the City of

arms, and the rudiments of military long ago.

Assemblyman Reuben B. Oldfield of training.

The people who must defend the providing for the expenditure of the war to show the difficulties facing America.

DIFFICULT TO MANTAIN PEACE, SUT 15 ITS FRIEND.

"Where nations are engaged as many are now," he continued, "they are liable to be steadfastly intent on these purposes. The actions of other country themselves. But I know we must be the providing for the expenditure of the standard providing for the expenditure of the species of the country, who were national defense will be brought about after proper debate.

"Some men will not be convinced. If a man is so in love with peace that he cannot come out of his trance. I enjoy him his dream. But I know we must prepare."

Assemblyman Reuben B. Oldfield of Steuben Country has introduced a bill providing for the expenditure of \$200,000 in the establishment of a normal and training school in Bath, the chief industry of which is a soldiers' shome. Assemblyman George Blakely of Westchester also sees the crying need for a normal school in his country, and he wants \$150,000 for it. And Assemblyman Lefevre has a bill before the Assembly calling for the expenditure of \$155,000 for additions to the expenditure of \$155,000 for additions to the providing for the expenditure of \$155,000 for a country."

How Up-State Communities which approximately \$400,000 would nome from New York city for the establishment of special schools. New York city pays for its own special schools.

HERKIMER WANTS ONLY LAND NOW.

Assemblyman Cristman of Herki mer County is inspired with zeal for the higher education of the youth of the tural districts. Apparently the prevalent methods of training teach-ers are not adequate in inspiring the rural child to heights of culture. All Assemblyman Cristman wants in As-sembly Bill No. 185 is a little old appropriation of \$25,000 for two plots of land, the ownership of which is not

stated.

If Mr. Cristman has his way the

and Saratoga Counties should pay for this bridge. There is a town at one end of the proposed bridge called

bould be prepared," continPresident, "not for war or that smacks of aggression, dequate national defense. So high is the city of New York should spend \$5,500 on a statue of the deceased Gov. Tompkins they might write to their representative, Mr. Stephens, and encourage him.

In discussing the expenditures of the State office building. With a \$1,500,000 for an office building. With a \$1,500,000 court house site in the State of New York mention of the sum of \$5,000 is, of course, a trivial use of words. Let us leap to the peak of a contemplated expenditure of \$25,000,000. This is carried in a bill published on Monday.)

Charles Cramp Disappears Mysteriously After Church Service. After a three weeks' search and pray era Sundays in two churches for his return, the family of Charles Crump, wealthy musician, to-day asked the po lice to look for him. He has been miss

dered.

Mr. Crump owns much property. He had long collected his rents, but usually he had put the money collected in a safe at home before going to church. On Thursday evening, Jan. 6, he was delayed on his rounds and went direct to a prayer meeting at the DeWitt Memorial M. E. Church. Before leaving he told the Rev. W. T. Elsing he would hurry home because he knew his family would be worrying. be worrying.

No trace has since been found of Mr.

Crump. Prayers are offered for him at
the Dewlitt Memorial and at St. John's
M. E. Church, Williamsburg.

HONORS POLICE HEROES

Eight Members of Force Commender Commissioner Woods issued a gen ral order this afternoon paying trib.

ite to eight policemen who distinguished themeselves during the past year in acts of bravery. Sergeant Joseph Bannon of the Marine Division and Patrolman Thomas H. Conkling of the West One hundred and twenty-third Street are given honorable men-

Commendation was given to Patroi-man Thomas F. Kelly of Specia man Thomas F. Kelly of Special Squad No. 1. Charles B. McKenna of the West One hundred and twenty-third Street station, Cornelius V. Cabillo of the Simpson Street station, Robert A. O'Brien of the West Forty-seventh Street station, Herman Lipski of the Delancey Street station and John Lober of the Marine Division.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

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First RACE.—The Suphram Parse; maiden ison-rear-olds, three and a half furious—Mande Baom, 111; Lady Ward, 111; Bird Lore, 111; The Duke, 114; Opportunity 114; bird Lore, 111; The Duke, 114; Opportunity 114; bc, c. Poshinaton-Mass Overlet, L. Leckoud; Cheming, 114; Mack, c., Bassetlaw Brymwod, H. Mc. Lonad, Wall Street, 114; Gonge C. Love, 114; the Daddy Longaleges, 114; (b) Silver Sedge, 114; bb Daddy Longaleges, 114; (b) Silver Sedge, 114; bb Daddy Longaleges, 114; (b) Silver Sedge, 114; bb Dosham entry.
SECOND RACE.—Selling; three-rear-olds; five and a half furious—Lady Midred; 105; Servia, 107; J. D. Bogg, 107; Short Babet, 107; Ellen Sanyth, 108; Basy Joe, 108; Souvenit; 100; Alfadir, 110; Vacchell Worth, 110; The, 110; The toloi, 112; Al Pherec, 114; Pandandle, 115; Hisminator, 116; Far Away, 118
THIRID RACE.—Selling; four-sear-olds and up; etc. furious 105; May Daniels, 105; May Bartiel, 106; Midle, 108; Lady Boson, 109; Anosto, 119; Million Roblee, 100; Perth Rock, 110; May Warret, 111; Dec Dono, 111; Chills, 111; Servicence, 116; Ass. Ma, 108; Hersbert Tomole, 106; Minasco, 108; Ass. Ma, 108; Hersbert Tomole, 109; Minasco, 108; May Bartiel, 109; May Bartiel, 109; May Bartiel, 109; May Bartiel, 109; May Bartiel, 110; Editer, 111; Gold Chest Boy, 111.
FILTH RACE.—The Bartie Gourses of the Ass. Ma, 108; Hersbert Tomole, 109; Minasco, 108; Ass. Ma, 108; Hersbert Tomole, 109; Minasco, 108; May Bartiel, 109; Minasco, 109; Minasco, 100; Minasco

Favorite of Society Who Weds

Ernest A. Bigelow Jr. To-Day

Miss Katherine Moore, daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Sayles Jr. rill be married to Ernest A. Bigelow jr. late this afternoon. Th ceremony will be performed at St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street.

Mr. Bigelow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bigelow of No. 120 East Fifty-sixth Street. Miss Moore has long been a favorite with her set because of

her beauty and charm of manner.

MRS. MOHR OFFERS HUSBAND'S LETTER

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CALLED WIFE "GOOD WOMAN"

IN LETTER. It ran in part as follows: "I am surprised to learn from Elizabeth that you have not only woefully betrayed a trust, but have

added falsehood. business, but you must not say too much against Elizabeth or you will have me to reckon with.

"I don't care what you think about me, but don't think too loud. Elizabeth had a perfect right to suppose she was married. I got the idea from the Maloney case, in which no record of the ceremony was made. We consulted attorneys and found that such a ceremony was legal, although the certificate was not filed. Religion mixed us all up and made us do what we did. "I write this in defense of a

good woman at present. What I contended she admits, and that is our present difference."

Mr. Cushing asked Mrs. Mohr if she had not sent to Belfast, Ireland, to learn the date of her birth, which she answered affirmatively. Then the did you hear Healis say he had been held up by two men? A. No, I did not. I was told that Healis had said it to the people who came to the that the birth certificates of Mohr's two children, Charles and Virginia.

Q. By Mr. Fitzgerald—At any time did you hear Healis say he had been held up by two men? A. No, I did not. I was told that Healis had said it to the people who came to the scene in their motor cars.

Quite calm in the realization that the proke the news to her. learn the date of her birth, which she ording to church rite, were they not?

Q. Did not Dr. Mohr accompany them to church to be baptized? A. He took them out to be baptized. He said when he left that he was going to the Cathedral to have them had

tized. DENIES SHE ADMITTED ANY MISCONDUCT.

Rice fought tooth and mar against this testimony. When Justice Stearns admitted the answer Mr. Rice exclaimed:

"That permits us to go to the limit to prove whose children they are." Q. (by Mr. Rice)-Have you ever met Samuel McDougal since May 15, 1902? A. No. I never have. Q. Now, Mrs. Mohr, what did Dr.

brother-in-law by saying a good woman "at present"? Did he imply that you had not always been a good woman? A. I don't see how he could. I made a man of him. Mohr mean in his letter to your I made a man of him.

Q. What did he mean by writing What I contended she now admits?" A. I don't know. Q. Didn't he refer to your prior re-

lations with some one? A. No.

Doctor was in Providence? A. Yes. Q. Why had you separated? A We had quarrelled.

Q. This was your first quarrel? A

Q. You say it grew out of the fact that Dr. Mohr drank and was under the influence of drugs? As a matter of fact didnt the quarrel come of ing headaches. your admissions of improper con-

Q. Then you never had any differences over your conduct? A. No.

never. Q. You say you made a man of him? A. Yes, and all Providence

knew it. Q. And his life here in Providence was the result of your careful work? Jan. 23. at 7 o'clock, she called the

what money he got. Q. And his life right up to the "I am not in the mud-slinging end was the result of your handifrom him for two years. This ended Mr. Rice's recross-ex-

> amination. Dr. Morrissey, one of the internes the stewardess. at the Rhode Island Hospital, where An hour later Mme. La-Fauso Dr. Mohr was taken to die of his went to the stateroom for the dishes. wounds was next called.

hospital? A. I did not. Branch-Didn't you crack a joke and Stone be notified "if anything hap-

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

St. Paul System December gross C. At the time this letter was writ-ten you were in Taunton and the after tax increased \$1,229,306, six ten you were in Taunton and the

MANICURIST ACCUSED **UNDER WHITE SLAVE ACT** FAILS TO OBTAIN BAIL

Mrs. Brand Charged With Violating Mann Act in Bringing Niece from Ohio.

Mrs. Katherine Brand, indicted bringing Anna Planner, her niece, from Dayton, O., to New York, did when he paroled her yesterday afterher attorney. She appeared in the office of Assistant United States Atterney Content with her attorney. but the property she had to offer ernment. Judge Mayer extended the parole until 10 o'clock Monday, at which hour she must enter her plea before Judge Clayton in the United States District Court Mrs. Brand conducted a manicur

Nassau Street, for eight years. Conditions in the establishment recently were brought to the attention of the police and a raid was made under orders from Inspector O'Brien last week. In the night court Mrs. Brand was held on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Anna Planner and Rose Prendergast, manicurists, employed by Mrs. Brand, were sent to the Crittenden Home as material witnesses. The Planner girl told the police Mrs. Brand was her aunt and had brought her here from Dayton, promising to get her employment as a stenographer.

The Department of Justice was no tifled and Assistant Supt. Joseph. Baker sent Special Agent Kropidlowski to arrest Mrs. Brand. The Federal Grand Jury indicted her under the White Slave law. The maximum penalty is five years im

MAGISTRATE'S WFE LEAPS TO DEATH FROM ROCHAMBEAU

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to stop work and go home she said she was suffering from cotitis and arterial scierosis and bad excruciat

WROTE HER PARENTS SHE WAS "FRIGHTFULLY DESPONDENT." "I am frightfully despondent," she

wrote, "and face a long, hard illness before I can hope to be better." Mrs. Corrigan kept to her cabit closely on the Rochambeau, going on deck only when the other passengers were at meals. On the evening of

A. I got him to stop drinking. I stewardess, Mme. La-Faucom, and regrets of his Government at the antitried to be good to him and save ordered some soup and chicken. When the stewardess returned with ing which the German flag over the the dinner Mrs. Corrigan asked if the deck was clear. The stewardess replied that every one was in the dining saloon.

> "I think I will go up and get a little air." said Mrs. Corrigan, dismissing

Mrs. Corrigan was not in the room. Q. By Rice-Did you not rejoice but on the stand was a note enclosing when Dr. Mohr was brought to the some money, with a request that it be Q. By Asistant Attorney General stewardesses and that Mr. and Mrs.

was very nervous,

O. By Mr. Fitzgerald—At any time fainted from the shock, but rallied

Quite calm in the realization that she had succeeded in withstanding the attacks of Attorney General Rice.

Mrs. Corrigan was a woman of great beauty and early in her married life was, with her husband, the centre of an artistic and dramatic circle which she entertained in a West Tenth Street studio made over from a stable next door to their living a cartiment. In recent years the Corporation in the night of the murder. Dr. Henry B. Moore, another interne in the Rhode Island Hospital, testified that he was at the hospital when Dr. Mohr and Miss Burger were brought in the night of the murder, Dr. (By Mr. Cushing) Did you hear Q. (By Mr. Cushing) Did you hear Police.

Mrs. Corrigan was born in Dobos

Q. (By Mr. Cushing) Did you hear only talk between Healls and Police Chief O'Neill? A. Yes.
Q. Did Healls say he thought the shots might have been fired by some one in the car? A. Yes, he did.
Q. Did you hear George Rooks call Healls at liar? A. Yes.
Q. Did you hear Rooks charge Healls that the shooting was a frame tup between Mrs. Mohr and him to get Dr. Mohr and an innocent girl?
A. I did. tet Dr. Mohr and an innocent girl?

A. I did.

Q. Did you hear O'Neill say to Healis, "You will know more before that Mrs. Corrigan's despondency must have lifted after she had written to her father and mother.

Noted Woman Physician Dead. Buckeye Pipe Line dividend of \$2 a share, payable March 15.

Reading System December surplus increased \$1,215,252, six months' surplus increased \$3,554,459.

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Dr. Lois Fitch Mansfield, believed to have been the oldest woman physician in the United States, died at her home here last night, aged eighty-six. She was a native of Fayetteville, N. Y., and in her young womanhood is said to have conducted the first open-air school in America. She resided here thirty years. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 29

OVER FIFTY PERISH WHEN DAM BURSTS

Thirty-fool Wall of Water Sweeps Throught Otay Valley in California-Others Lost in Storm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- The storm that has raged over the entire Pacific Coast since early Thursday has claimed a tell of not less than sixty lives and caused property damage amounting to millions of dollars. according to reports thus far received It is feared that further loss of life will be reported when lines of comunder the White Slave Law for munication with isolated parts of the State are cleared.

The greatest loss of life occurred not produce bail of \$3,000 at 11 in the Otay Valley, south of San o'clock this morning, as she had Diego, when the lower dam of the promised United States Judge Mayer California Mountain Water Company broke Thursday afternoon. Not less noon in custody of John McIntyre. than fifty persons, according to figures reported by the Coroner's office, lost their lives and many more are missing.

Just outside the Golden Gate eight was not sufficient to satisfy the Gov- lives were lost yesterday when the Aberdeen, a municipal boat of Oakland. Cal., was wrecked.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed when the San Diego dam broke and released 11,000,-000,000 gallons of water to tear in se parlor in the office building, No. 45 thirty-foot wall down the narrow and thickly settled valley.

Few of those whose homes were in he path of the torrent escaped.

REFERRED TO DR. PEASE. Brong man ordered by his physician to smoke one cigar a day called the doctor up the second day and asked if it was absolutely necessary. The doctor replied that he needn't smoke at all if he so desired.

"I'm glad of that," replied the Bronz man, "because I never smoked in my life until westerday and it made me awfully

BRITISH FIND MEAT HIDDEN ON SEIZED SHIP

Confiscate 142 Tons Not Accounted For in Manifest of Stockholm, From New York.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Search of the teamer Stockholm, bound from New York for Scandinavian ports, revealed the presence of 142 tons of meat not accounted for in her manifest, it was

announced to-day, announced to-day.

It was said that the meat item had been deleted from the manifest after the Consul had sealed her hatches. The meat will be confiscated by the

APOLOGY TO GERMANY MADE BY THE SWISS

Minister Expresses Regret for the Hauling Down of Flag at

Lausanne. BERLIN (via London), Jan. 29 .-The Swiss Minister called at the Foreign Office to-day and expressed the German outbreak in Lausanne, dur-

Consulate was torn down. The German Government expressed ts thanks for Switzerland's prompt

action and the incident was closed. LINER'S DECKHANDS STRIKE.

The New York Picks Up New Crew on Way to Sea. About twenty deck hands on the New York of the American Line walked out on strike just before the ship sailed at 12.15 o'clock to-day, distributed among the stewards and when their demand for a raise from \$37.50 to \$30 a month was refused by

the company. In anticipation of this Branch—Didn't you crack a joke and kick the doctor's hat across the room in the hospital while he lay there unconscious and dying? A. No, never.

This made Mrs. Mohr cry suddenly and it was several minutes before she was herself again.

Q. By Mr. Rice—Was Healis calm at the hospital at this time? A. He was very nervous.

Q. By Mr. Fitzgerald—At any time?

Stone be notified "if anything happens."

The stewardess at once ran to the desk and notified the officers. There was a careful search of the whole ship.

Mr. Stone was sought out by one of the ship's officers as soon as the ganglank was put ashore and taken aside and told of his loss. He nearly fearly the shock but ralled from the shock but the company. In anticipation of this walk-out, the company had gathered an emergency or even and had the nere was time and the proceeded to sea.

There was also a strike on the same line, but the men were replaced before the ship left he dock about the company. In anticipation of this walk-out, the company lad gathered an emergency or even and had the nere was time mer waiting on the tugboat thoward C. Moore, at the Battery. The New and the presence of the walk and notified the officers.

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The stewardess

Charge Autolst Ran Down Man While Intoxicated.

Warren C. Jessup, a salesman, living in New Rochelle, was held in \$500 ball on each of two charges in the Harlem Jessup was ac-

Again Tries to Break Fox Will. * Eleanor B. Fox, a granddaughter of he late John Fox, for many years prominent in Democratic politics, to-day brought suit in the Supreme Court through Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, to break her grandfather's will. In a recent similar action in the Surre-gate's Court Miss Fox was defeated. She alleges that the will admitted was procured by fraud and undue in-fluence. Cardinal Farley, Mgr. La-velle, the Rev. Peter Quealy of Rock-ville Centre and several charitable in-stitutions are named as defendants.

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